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Inside
Student Center plans develop

By Rachel Coleman, reporter

As students head back on the construction of new housing, Liberty is working on plans to start building of yet another project: the new Student Center.

The student center location is currently planned to be in the P-1 parking lot across from the Poly Chapel, according to Jeff Booyer, director of Student Life. This will cause some reshuffling, as the amount of student parking will be cut in half.

"The university is very sensitive about the parking here on campus. Theampus will be able to score the lower portion of the student hall parking lot," Booyer said. "I would expect some of the overflow traffic to be moved to the David's Place lot."

There has been a constant number of people moving some parking areas as the need to add more parking continues on the mountains," Booyer said.

While the administration and many students think the student center is a good idea, Booyer says they have not yet determined when construction will begin. "It is up to the University to start construction as quickly as possible," Booyer said.

Construction has begun. Booyer said the center could be finished in 12-16 months. According to Booyer, the student center will include classrooms, basketball courts, a swimming pool and some common areas for students to hang out.

"At the time they might add would depend on finances."

The funds for the new student center come from Drs. Tim and Beverly LaHaye, both authors, and a matching gift from Drs. Tim and Beverly LaHaye, four of whom were in attendance.

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The group ranges in age from early 30s to almost 90, and they come from around the country.

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TRBC, Falwell overturn state law

Court ruling said that Virginia churches can now possess over 15 acres from being owned by TRBC. In the past, TRBC formed the properties it owns.

Falwell Jr., a lawyer for TRBC and LU, said the reason for wanting all properties under one name is for legal and cost reasons.

The church reached corporate status in April 2002 after Incorporation allows churches to be governed by its own professional officers and board.

Now that they have won the challenge, Falwell Jr. said, TRBC plans to change its by-laws to allow it to sell the properties it owns. Opponents of the ruling say that they will appeal the decision to the Supreme Court of Virginia.

Falwell thinks the ruling was a success. "The settlement for the 'regular' students first. We are pleased with the new student center,"重大 said.

Boyer did say however, that the center will not be opened for the current academic year. "This site is not specially created for recreation," he said. "It's used mostly by sports teams and athletes." The student center is being built primarily because it’s a necessity. Every university must be able to service their students.

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Oklahoma!

The Fine Arts Department's first production of the year, the musical "Oklahoma!," opened last Thursday. The play is showing Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays beginning at 7:30 p.m.

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C-store holds contest to determine name

By Holly Hamilton, reporter

During services, one officer offering food and other convenience items at a new location on Liberty's campus is considering a contest to determine the permanent name for this business line of stores. The student who suggestions about items to carry, according to DeFrance. Everything from soft drinks, coffees, candy bars, chips, sodas, and snacks will be available, said the best source of the C-store is through a student and sales, free food, and the basics in school supplies are now available.

But the game is not the only factor for the new C-store because it is in the middle of campus. "I think it is a good idea," said a student who works there at night, "but the open-air store will be helpful when it's late at night."

The C-store is a convenience store located at the corner of 14th and Main streets. It especially helps when it's late at night. The C-store holds contest to determine name

Sodexho is conducting a contest to determine the name of the new C-store on campus. The contest is available on the Dorm 14 information concerning the location is available on the library website.

"We are looking for something that is not only unique but also something that defines the purpose of the store," Tom Davis, assistant director of Dining Services, said.

Davis noted that the new C-store might have to be better for students living on campus, opening for a limited time.

Students may suggest names for the contest by leaving a comment on the university website. The online contest will be open until Nov. 15 and the first 15 days were recently added. Students are asked to submit their suggestions about items to carry, according to DeFrance. Everything from soft drinks, coffees, candy bars, chips, sodas, and snacks will be available, said the best source of the C-store is through a student and sales, free food, and the basics in school supplies are now available.

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Do you know

MARK JAMES

Hometown: Leopold Conn.

Major: Psychology

Favorite movie: BROTHERS WHERE ARE YOU?

Most treasured material possession: My Voice

Describe your ideal Saturday afternoon: Go downtown to Sugar Mountain and then go and support the dorm football team.

Favorite day of the week: Sunday

Pet peeves: Waiting in lines

Favorite Verse: John 10:10

If I could be anyone for a day it would be: The loser who gives up and don’t quit.

If I could play a role in a movie I would want to be: A professional surfer or snowboarder

What I look for in a girl: Someone who is genuine

Least favorite chore: Doing the dishes

My worst habit: Wasting time

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What I look for in a girl: A guy who is a genuine

Compiled by Amy Jordan

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Coming game between the Liberty Flames and the Murray State Racers looks promising for the excitement of the game at half time. LC students worked to encourage the players and boost the crowd's spirit. A small table was set up with refreshments such as soda, hot dogs, lemonade, and chocolate chip cookies. ENERGIZING EXPERIENCE—LC students were the first to cheer at the nearest tailgate party.

REGENTS:

University supporters come for Homecoming, see campus changes

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In the evening, they attended the President's Banquet along with numerous guests. After the banquet, the regents gathered to discuss university matters. The Board of Regents was also present and discussed various issues. The regents had a busy day ahead of them, and the evening meeting was a key part of their work. They discussed the state of the university and made important decisions. The meeting was a chance for the regents to listen to the needs of the university and make informed decisions. The regents were committed to ensuring the success of the university. Their work was critical to the well-being of the university and its students. The regents had a lot to do, and they were determined to make a difference.

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HOMECOMING:

LU shows its spirit at parade and football game

EXPERIENCING UNIVERSITY LIFE — Members of the Board of Regents met with university supporters to discuss campus changes. They admired the efforts of the university and applauded its progress. The regents were impressed with the results of the university's efforts. They were committed to supporting the university and ensuring its success. The regents were enthusiastic about the future of the university.
Learning Islamic culture in Turkey

by Anni Koole, Sr.
Grand Rapids, Mich.

For a week and a half last June, four friends and I visited five countries in the Muslim world, proving to be the most fascinating country of the trip. We went beyond the tourist areas and lived among the people. They gave each of us a beautifully simple and welcoming home. Most Turks have a similar look. They have medium height, dark hair, dark eyes and fairly dark skin. For a native that, they are fairly unified in appearance and beliefs. The ratio of women to men in Islamic countries is about one to 1.5. In general, there are not so strict rules for all the tenets of Islam. That is why I attribute that to the fact that in Turkey there is a relatively large number of women who are enrolled in our trip. As for the Islamic countries, it is very liberal, meaning many are not strict in adhering to all the laws of Islam. That fact proves that in the 20th century, when President Kemal Ataturk, now revered as a national hero, brought about monumental reforms in the country, many people would eventually get involved in politics. His success was phenomenal, but did not diminish the influence of the Turkish faith. This is the fact that today, there is a unique mix with about 40 percent Muslim Turks, 40 percent Christian Turks and 20 percent Jewish Turks engaged in Islam and adhered to Islam. Muslims not only did not have any complaints about our presence, but they had a positive reaction to us. All the while a man walked around the table, the people seemed to be more like our friends, they gave us a special fruit for dessert. Among them was visiting an Islamic culture with them.

The Policing the war: Political intentions

By John Fisher

While pushing a war for political reasons is a terrible thing, avoiding one is just as bad. Policing America's security from any direction is a result of personal selfishness.

The election boost.

Now who's politicizing America's security from any direction is a result of personal selfishness.
Parents try to do the right thing for their kids. Sometimes, however, it seems there are no right things. A couple in Salt Lake City was charged recently for killing their 4-year-old adopted daughter this summer. How did their actions befit the love their daughter "ought to be raised under"? A mother's attempt to raise a successful child, she has many questions. What should be told their actions are winning or losing in a parent's mind? Because of her mother's continuous attempts to raise her, she feels that every day it's as if a child's spirit is being formed well in school or athletics, a child's spirit is being formed well in school or athletics. A mother's attempt to raise a successful child, she has many questions. What should be told their actions are winning or losing in a parent's mind? Because of her mother's continuous attempts to raise her, she feels that every day it's as if a child's spirit is being formed well in school or athletics, a child's spirit is being formed well in school or athletics.
A Compassionate Heart: Amy LeBlanc—RA for 20-21

Amy LeBlanc—influences students as an RA.

Different kinds of leaders. RA's are a special breed because they are a spiritual, moral and law-enforcing leader all in one. When asked what she has learned in her two years here, Amy's Leadership. Lindsey Mattox responded by saying, "I have learned that the Lord so much that their passion will be contagious. They will want to have all the knowledge of God that I have for what the students can learn from me. LeBlanc has an enthusiasm for life and a love for people. If anyone who doesn't have God, I urge you to turn to the Lord and talk to her," said Yates. "She is a Ponder's 27-17 student, currently the VP of a charismatic, gypsy-woman," Yates added. Everyone should take the opportunity not just to get to know LeBlanc, but to get to know her and her Resident Assistants. Yates has a hard job and they work tremendously hard to do it. People like LeBlanc, though, being an RA is more than just a job, it is a priority and a chance to serve.

Drenched in light

I always find myself becoming emotionally attached to fictional characters. I end up watching TV, a movie, or a novel, and find myself questioning my reality. One of the stories that I am deeply inspired by is Elizabeth Bennett in "Pride and Prejudice." It really taught me about how I view my everyday life when I first met her as a child. I believe that the story is incredibly rich and filled with deep meaning. The main themes explored in the story, such as the relationship between Elizabeth Bennett and Mr. Darcy, are still relevant today and can be applied to our own lives.

I've learned that true love and understanding are essential components of a strong relationship. Mr. Darcy's growth throughout the story is also a powerful lesson in the importance of self-reflection and personal improvement. His understanding of Elizabeth Bennett's character and her feelings, as well as his own development, ultimately leads to a deeper connection between them.

I've also learned that one must be willing to take risks and be open to new experiences in order to truly understand and appreciate the beauty of life. Elizabeth Bennett's journey to love and self-discovery is a powerful reminder of the importance of embracing change and growth.

I've come to realize that truly loving someone means being there for them through the good times and the bad. Mr. Darcy and Elizabeth Bennett's relationship is a beautiful example of this. Their love is not just physical, but also emotional and spiritual. They support each other through thick and thin, and their relationship is built on a deep foundation of trust and understanding.

I've also learned that forgiveness is an essential part of any healthy relationship. Elizabeth Bennett and Mr. Darcy's ability to forgive each other's mistakes and move past their differences is a testament to the power of love. They are able to overcome their initial misunderstandings and work together to build a lasting bond.

Finally, I've learned that true happiness comes from within. Elizabeth Bennett's journey to self-discovery and personal growth is a powerful reminder of the importance of self-love and confidence. She learns to appreciate her own worth and the value of the people around her, ultimately leading to a deeper sense of fulfillment and contentment.

I've been incredibly inspired by the story of Elizabeth Bennett and Mr. Darcy. Their love and understanding have taught me so much about the human condition and have given me a greater appreciation for the beauty of life. I will always carry this story with me and use its lessons to guide my own life journey.
Soccer loses in overtime

By Andy Ausbrooks, reporter

Friday night had a sad ending for Liberty's men's soccer team, losing the game to UNC-Asheville in overtime. With less than three minutes in the extra period, UNC-Asheville's Mike Kachel scored the winning goal. The Bulldogs went on with a 2-1 victory in a tough overtime match.

The Flames put in a performance for their fans, as they created many opportunities on the offensive end. However, the Bulldogs would strike first when Greg Garrett connected at the 33rd minute of the game. The Flames battled throughout the game and were finally able to capitalize in the 89th minute against visiting North Carolina. Kyle Kachan scored the winning goal. The Bulldogs went on with a 2-1 victory in a tough overtime match. The Flames put in a performance for their fans, as they created many opportunities on the offensive end. However, the Bulldogs would strike first when Greg Garrett connected at the 33rd minute of the game. The Flames battled throughout the game and were finally able to capitalize in the 89th minute against visiting North Carolina. Kyle Kachan scored the winning goal.

Lady Flames pull out two close games

By Andrew Martin, reporter

The Flames' senior stars stepped up in big ways providing a 2-1 victory over Birmingham Southern College on Saturday night. Katie Woodrow and Sarah Gantner each had a goal in the game. While the Flames (4-5-1) still looking for a consistent scorer up front, Abdel-Gantner is quietly filling the role. She scored her third goal of the year in the 24th minute of play. With the goal, she is leading the team in scoring. 'We're a little disappointed that we don't have a scorer. We have a lot of hard working forwards that are creating chances,' Flames coach James Price said.

Woodrow took a corner kick from the GWU 30-yard line. After the Flames worked that corner kick around a few times, and it eventually turned into a goal by Eyrun Oddsdottir. Off a deflection by a LU defender, Oddsdottir settled the ball and drilled it into the back of the net to give Liberty a 1-0 lead. In the 30th minute, Birmingham Southern (5-4-2) worked a chance for the Panther's. The game turned into shooting practice for the Flames. They took 12 shots in each half of the game. The 22 shots for the Flames were the highest output of the year.

Woodrow scored 15 points on the second half of the 88th minute. Woodrow took a bad pass for a penalty. With only the guide between her she took a shot that was deflected but not controlled. On the second one, the play was offside. Woodrow put the shot back in the last minute with an easier opportunity.
FOOTBALL: Suffers another heartbreaker

After Hill beat his defender on a 20-yard fade route, but could not hang on to Condon’s toss. Condon finished 9-22 for 200 yards, the first 200-yard passing game of his career. While his offense was piling up yards but having trouble scoring points, the defense was having problems of its own. The Bulldogs mix of option runs, unbalanced runs, and quick passes allowed them to move the ball consistently against the LU defense.

The Flames only sacked GWU quarterback Jeremy Martin once, and that ineffective pass rush gave Martin a lot of time to pick up his receivers. He completed 24 of 33 passes for 242 yards and also ran for a 1-yard touchdown. With the exception of a fourth-down screen pass late in the game, Martin always seemed to get his team the necessary yardage to keep drives alive.

"They’re a pretty good team but it was a defense, overall, we didn’t play well," said L.U. defensive back Kyle Randall. "That’s what happens when you should make a play and you don’t make it.”

Railing through Chris Foster rushed for 138 yards and two scores, gaining most of his yards after the first hit by a Liberty defender. Tackling has been a concern of Karcher’s since the very first game.

"We’re just not tackling well," Karcher said. "We work on it every day, and we’ll keep working on it, right now through our tackling is very poor.”

The stinging loss drops Liberty’s record to 1-4 on the season, 0-6 in the Big South. The team now has to prepare for Akron, another 1-3 opponent. Both the players and coaches are eager to fix the mistakes that have stretched the current losing streak to three games.

"Right now, I’ve got to get my football team to be a better football team. It’s on me," Karcher said.

"But added, “if we don’t do our job, we’re just not going to win.”
Volleyball looking tough

By Joel Patrick, reporter

ers in," Lady Flames Coach gel a little bit with new playand Coastal Carolina this beat Charleston Southern improved to 8-11 overall and Volleyball looking tough has had several players pick 30, 24-30, 30-26. Phillips starting to feel a little more freshman defensive specialist With back-to-back games the "McKeown has stepped up," adjustments in the lineup. up their game in the past hard fought games 30-25, 32- Chanticleers of Coastal hosted the 10-6, 2-0 McKeown is currently leading the team in kills and has had several players pick up their game in the past week since making theadjustments in the lineup. "McKeown has stepped up," Phillips said. "Talisha Theharris has done great for us. It has been a good job of stepping up for us. She played really well this week.

Against a Coastal team that played great defense, the Lady Flames were on top of their game. "We haven't played a lot of teams with long hitters," Phillips said. With back-to-back games the Lady Flames may feel a little fatigued but are not disappointwith their girls playing. They have come so far to California to watch their girls play. "Actually I'm speedballing," said Jon Sunshine. "After 17 hours of driving through the mountains and finally getting here together and play, not only that but we're also a totally a little bit more with new players. We had 17 girls while she had 18 girls against Coastal. The Lady Flames beat Coastal in three games to allow to.

Liberty junior, volleyball player, Erin McKeown is one of those exceptions. McKeown is the shortest second player on the team, or farther from the shortest at her position, where the Lady Flames other three middle blockers are all quite relaively six-feet. But McKeown doesn't just put the position, she wrestles at it. McKeown is a markng specialist in blocks per game . and she's doing well with it. "She's a little kid, but she has the heart of a tiger," Phillips said. "She does what she's told us to be and she's been doing that. She has taken the banner down and we're looking for consistency with her." Phillips said.

So how does she do it? It would be an understatement to say the least, she played basketball at high school and could move the ball. Which, at 5'8" is more than two feet shorter than the top of the volleyball net. "Blocking is a lot of ining, being able to jump and when they're going to hit it. It helps that she's got a little bit of a speed, she's got a little bit of a speed, she's got a little bit of a speed," Phillips said.

Basketball in so turn out, was one of the reasons why she chose for most of her childhood. She just never had a game, she's really high that she began to play volleyball.

However, throughout high school at Northwest Convent Christian in Glendale, Ariz., McKeown was a two-sport star and had been a basketball player. She was so good that she wanted to play basketball, but realized it was probably because of her lack of AAU experience. Phillips, a sport management major, has had license to graduate every year in finishing in the top five in digs and blocks in each of her first two seasons. "This season has been some what of a breakout year for McKeown and it really didn't come at a better time for the Lady Flames who are trying to make up for some of their acculturation, which includes two all five grades in Michelle Howd and Rachel Forsyth. McKeown is currently leading the team in kills and has had several players pick up their game in the past week since making the adjustments in the lineup. With back-to-back games the Libe...
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